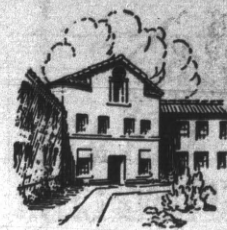




Golden Gate

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE



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SAN FRANCISCO, JANUARY 25, 1933

Wednesday

FIRST RALLY GREETED WITH ENTHUSIASM

Coaches Harden, Cox
and Farmer Give
Pep Talks

BAND APPLAUDED Gym Crowded on Friday for Program Before Cal-Aggie Game

Peppy music, peppy speeches, and peppy students characterized the pre-game rally which was held last Friday morning in the Women's Gymnasium of the College. The rally served a double purpose, stirring up enthusiasm for the Saturday game with the California Aggies, and giving the coaches a chance to introduce the sports events for the coming semester.

Coaches Speak

High spots of the program included speeches by coaches Dave Cox, Hal Harden, and Dan Farmer. Coach Farmer, the first of the three to speak, confined himself to the Saturday game, introducing the Varsity Team to the Student Body and telling the possibilities and probabilities of the outcome of the encounter with the Aggies.

First Official Baseball Team

Coach Harden spoke on baseball, saying that this spring State would have its first official baseball team, and asked that all States who are interested to come out to the practice. He added that the snappy uniforms which are being ordered might be an added inducement for men to join the squad.

Coach Dave Cox, head of the men's physical education department, was the last to speak. Coach Cox devoted his brief remarks to an appeal to the men of the College to get behind the various activities and give them their wholehearted support.

Music and Entertainment

"Peppy music, essential to any rally, was supplied by the State band, under the direction of Roy E. Freuberg. In addition to the opening and closing marches, the band presented one of its novelty numbers for which it is famous. The number used consisted of a modern arrangement of the State Song, with an accordion solo played by Melvin Dunn.

Other numbers on the program included a tap dance by Alice Prietas, vocal solos by Roland Dreyer, and Ted Goldman, athletic manager, and Don Pryor, president of the Associated Students. He spoke of the intercollegiate recognition of Delta Sigma, the State forensics society, and presented the official debating post to Alice Hein, veteran speaker on varsity teams.

Freshmen Mothers To Be Club Guests

Spring activities for the Parent-Faculty Association began last Wednesday when Mrs. F. D. Merrill, president of the organization, presided over the meeting of the club board to discuss plans for the year.

The first event to which the parents of the students are invited is the Freshmen Mothers' Mothers' reception to be held in the Activities room next Wednesday, February 1, from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. Scheduled for the sixth of the month is a program led by Mrs. Anna Morris. The program will be presented to the club in the Frederic Burk auditorium. Mrs. Morris' entertainment will include the showing of stereotyped slides of Mexico.

Further activities of the organization will be announced from time to time in the Golden Gate, in order that the parents of the State students may be informed of school affairs and kept in close contact with the college.

REGISTRAR'S NOTES

1. High sophomores should make formal applications for professional training and also make appointments with registrar for checking status for upper division.

2. Seniors should file applications for directed teaching assignments with the recorder.

3. The 11 o'clock period on Thursday, January 26, is set aside for low freshman advisory meetings. High freshman and all other students attend meetings at this hour with major and minor department advisors. Consult bulletin board in regard to room schedule.

Mr. Marples Urges Check On Valuables

Visit State Students' Co-op for
More Than Three Good
Reasons

Visit the Co-op soon! Three good reasons are listed below:

1. Outside mail is distributed in the mail boxes in the Co-op. Only school mail is distributed in the Activities Room. There are quite a few unclaimed letters at the Co-op. Mr. P. Marples, manager of the Co-op, urges students to see if any of their letter are among them.

2. There is a list in the Co-op of the names of students whose books have been sold. These students should call for their money at the Co-op.

3. Another list has been compiled of the names of books which are still in demand by students. Some of your old texts might be used this semester.

Mr. Fred Gugat has taken charge of restringing tennis rackets in the sports department of the Co-op. Mr. Gugat will also offer advice to tennis players.

Along with a regular fountain service, a variety of pies, cakes, and sandwiches, can be bought at the Co-op.

ON-LOOKER IN FREDERIC BURK LIBRARY PUZZLED

As the reporter was interviewing Miss Henzie, librarian of the Frederic Burk Library, inquiries such as these were heard from various sources. "Miss Henzie, is this book (referring to a "History of the War") interesting?"

"Miss Henzie, I'm a fast reader, can't I take out two books?"

"Miss Henzie, what's a good Indian book?"

To show that the Children's Library is kept busy, these are some of the requests from the teachers and the children:

For primary grades: Material on Mexico, China, cowboys, trains, flowers, and health.

For the upper grades: Material on poison gases, the bay bridge, exports and imports of various countries, and book binding.

The children have also asked for material for a debate, "Is Money a Curse?" a topic of their own choosing.

Dames Club Hold First Meeting of Semester

Future Meetings Will Be Held on
Thursday Noons

Meeting for the first time this semester the Franciscan Dames Club last Thursday discussed their plans for the spring term. Worthy of note is a decision that has been reached with regard to membership. The president of the organization, Lucy Weeks, said that the club has decided to petition for a deletion of the word Dames from the name of the club. This change implies removal of the restriction which allowed only married women to become members and opens it to all who have been out of school for a time.

It has been announced that future meetings are to be held at noon on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month in room 119. Students interested in joining this social group may apply to Mrs. Weeks who is anticipating an increased membership this semester.

F. B. Library Offers Valuable Book List

There are certain book lists available in the Frederic Burk Library for anyone interested. These lists include: A list of books for primary grades. The chief use of this list is as a guide to the student teacher in selecting supplementary books for school reading in the lower grades. Arranged from low first through fourth.

Graded lists for home reading. This list contains suggested books for pleasure reading for grades 5, 6, 7, 8. "Books to grow on." This list is made at the suggestion of the assistant of the 8th grade supervisor. It is designed to encourage readings of the standard books and classics before graduation. Eighth grade children are urged to choose home reading from this.

Good stories of adventure. This list included and supplements the Curry & Clippinger list intended to furnish excitement without sensationalism to the adventure-loving reader.

Illustrators represented in the Children's Library. The foremost illustrators of children's books may be found here. This list is useful to students in children's literature classes. List of poetry collections. This list gives the ages for which the poems are suited.

State Graduate Holds Vice-Principal Position At Porter School, Alameda

Co-eds Notice, Items Here Prove Useful

"What Every College Girl
Should Know" Contained
in Recent Code

"What Every Girl at College Should Know," including when and when not to neck, is contained in a code made public today by Syracuse University after a survey among 203 coed freshmen.

The Code

The code has nine points. It states that every girl should know:

1. That she will be disillusioned about life.
2. Everything about sex.
3. How to dance, smoke, drink and neck.
4. The common principles of hygiene.
5. Not to be vulgar; not to give away her favors promiscuously.
6. How to develop "will power and resistance."
7. How to live with other people, men, clothes, dress and handle money.
8. How to act with "it" men.
9. That life is "just give and take."

Sophistication Varied
The girls agreed that most modern mothers agree with their daughters in matters of conduct. Sixty replied that they had never been in love, twenty-one said they had been in love once, forty-three said "twice" and fifty-six stated "many times."

GERMAN TAUGHT TO F. B. CHILDREN

The proverbial motto of progression is now applicable to students of the Frederic Burk Training School. A class in beginning German was organized on Monday, January 23.

Mrs. W. R. Jahn, who is in charge of the class, is a graduate of Dortmund College, Germany.

The class is in no way connected with the Frederic Burk Training School, but is encouraged in response to requests of parents, who desired such a class to be organized.

It is believed that many enthusiastic students will be interested in studying a foreign language as it will doubtless serve as a basic knowledge for future study in the field.

Miss England Offers Suggestions to Classes

For the benefit of students taking sightseeing, Miss Ethel T. England, music instructor, says, "It is more effective to practise singing fifteen minutes twice a day than it is to week one three-hour period once a week. Short and frequent periods of practicing singing are better."

Miss England will give individual help in singing or in scales to all students who are having difficulties. She urges the students to come early in the semester because then she will be able to help students overcome their problems before the end of the term.

Seniors Expecting to Graduate File Blanks

The registrar's office reports that up to date only seventy-five seniors have filled out the application blanks for graduation. "Since there were 160 students who graduated last semester the office is perplexed as to whether there will be only seventy-five graduates at the end of this term" or whether the reason for the number being so low is due to the oversight on the part of many of those who expect to graduate to obtain and fill out the application blanks. If the latter is the reason, the office urges all seniors who have not done so to obtain and fill out the blanks at once.

The office also reports that senior pictures for the placement department must be in by March 1. The seniors may have their pictures taken at any studio they choose, with the Lafayette and Bushnell studios being recommended by the office.

"Adolescent Cynic" Sends Caustic Reply Suggestion Is That the Author Did Not Like the Inference

EDITOR'S NOTE: It seems that the contributor we referred to as the "Adolescent Cynic" in the last Gater did not approve of our terminology. At least, the protest here printed led us to believe so. Maybe we have misunderstood him, but judge for yourself.

DEAR EDITOR:

Are you crazy, or merely lacking a sense of proportion? Can't you discriminate between fine writing and trash? If not, please realize that literature demands no editorial sub-heads. We refer, of course, to that excellent and timely article on "What Every Freshman Should Know." Now, there was a piece of fine writing; so expressive, so sound, and so well stated. In fact, we believe it to be the only thing in the first edition that was worth reading, with the exception of one or two of the ads.

However, you, or some other morose megalomaniac, failed to appreciate the rhythmic nuances and opaque paradoxes of the masterpiece and labeled its creator "Adolescent Cynic." This is manifestly unfair to your readers, a few of whom have, no doubt, passed your "Service-Kipling" stage of appreciation and are capable of evaluating excellent writing if not driven away by misleading sub-heads.

In conclusion, may we thank you for not adding editorial comment to the advertisements.

(Signed) THE AUTHOR.

Notables in Educational Fields Had Start as Vice-Principals

Harold La Jeunesse after obtaining his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of California spent the past two semesters working for his elementary credential here at State. Mr. La Jeunesse received his credential in December, 1932, and is one of the few graduates who obtained a position this January.

The position which Mr. La Jeunesse is holding is that of vice-principal of the Porter School in Alameda, where he is working under Superintendent William G. Paden, who was principal of the Porter School while Mr. La Jeunesse was attending.

At the time Dean Clarence J. Du Four was superintendent of schools in Alameda county one of the first moves he made was to promote Mr. Paden from vice-principalship of the Porter School to the position of principal.

"Many other notables in the field of education today, had their start as vice-principals," Dean Du Four, Placement Director, stated in a recent interview. He mentioned Mr. Samuel H. Cohn, who is now Deputy State Superintendent of Public Instruction, as one. Mr. Walter C. Morgan now assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction is another.

Notables Listed

Mr. Fred S. Ramsdell, superintendent of Pittsburg schools; Mr. Robert F. Grey, now in Educational Research Service Work, and Dr. John K. Norcross, of the National Education Association and professor of education at the Teachers College of the Columbia University, are a few of the many others who Dean Du Four mentioned as starting their careers as vice-principals.

If the elements of vice-principalship hold true, Mr. La Jeunesse has a brilliant career in education before him.

FACULTY PUBLICITY GROUP HOLD MEET

Committee Planning to Sponsor
Radio Program

The Faculty Publicity Committee, which was organized a year ago with Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth as chairman, held its first meeting of the semester last Wednesday, January 18.

Miss Genevieve Hogan, Student Director of Publicity, was elected a member of this committee. Miss Hogan is the first student member of the group. The committee plans to sponsor a radio program this semester which will include presentations by the faculty of the college, student-teachers and children; featuring the individual method of class-room instruction, the work in music, dramatic, and other special fields.

Instructor Heads Tours Of Industrial Centers

Education Class Plans Excursions
on Saturdays

Many interesting excursions are now being planned by the Education 186 class this semester under the direction of Mr. Sherman L. Brown, principal of the Frederic Burk Training School.

The course is a study of the Social and Professional Adjustment of the teacher. A committee has been elected to program the events for the semester. Florence Uhl is the chairman and is assisted by Dorothy Brookman, Dale Brown and Leonard Glover.

A program of visiting is being drawn up whereby the students will plan to take a trip every other Saturday as well as in the afternoon and evening.

On Saturday, January 21, the class visited a number of establishments including the wholesale marketing region, Municipal Courts, Federal Reserve Bank, Federal Reserve Customs House, and the Stock Exchange and brokerage offices.

New Debaters Will Meet With Society

Delta Sigma Plans Verbal Tilt
on Tourney Question
With Faculty

On Friday afternoon, January 27, the State Teachers College debating society, Delta Sigma, will hold a meeting in the Activities Room from 4:00 to 6:00, at which time they wish to see all students interested in joining the society.

The debating organization's program for the semester is a full one and offers the best kind of forensic training to those who take part.

In advance of the tryouts for debaters to compete in the tournament to be held at the College of Pacific, Delta Sigma will hold a debate with members of the faculty on the question which is to be the subject for debate at the tournament. It would be to the advantage of students who wish to try out for the tournament to attend this debate. The time for this has not been decided as yet, but will be announced soon.

STATE'S MADRIGAL SINGERS TONIGHT STAGE BROADCAST

State's Madrigal singers will present another of their series of concerts this evening, Wednesday, January 25, at 5:00 o'clock, over NBC through station KFO.

There will be four groups of numbers sung, each group representing a particular country, the first two songs being of a religious nature and representing Spain, the others representing the Netherlands, Germany and England.

The Madrigals were organized in the Fall of 1930 under the direction of Miss Eileen McCall and now consist of fifteen voices. Try-outs for the Madrigals will be announced next week by Miss McCall.

At the student body assembly to be held this afternoon the Madrigals are scheduled to sing several Palestrina numbers.

State Carolers Plan For Music Convention

San Francisco State's Carolers, the vocal unit of forty voices under the direction of Mrs. Mary Weaver McCauley, has had the honor of being invited to sing before the State Music Supervisors' convention which will be held in Oakland at the Masonic Temple during the month of April. The Carolers have been broadcasting twice a month at NBC on alternating Wednesdays with the Madrigal Singers. Tryouts are now being held for entrance to the Carolers and anyone desiring to tryout for this popular organization should see Mrs. McCauley for an appointment. Each applicant should come equipped with one vocal number.

Submit Grievances To Listed Sources

If anyone is misquoted or otherwise offended by anything printed in the Golden Gate, he or she should state their case to the Editor, the Student Director of Publications, or the Board of Publications. Such action will facilitate the proper retributive steps. The Golden Gate is a student body function, it is not the special property of the publications group, and would prefer to be dealt with as such. Only such matters as make-up, judgement of quality and importance of material submitted, and certain business matters are entirely up to the judgment of the publications group.

As well, the Editor, Fred Wiseman and the Director of Publicity, Genevieve Hogan, urge everyone to send in anything they would like given publicity.

Suggestions Offered For Study Cards

Botany Department Has Record
Enrollment—Classes
Closed Early

Miss Effie McFadden, chairman of the Science Department suggests to students the "card system" of study. "If certain points are hard to understand," she says, "the student can write these points on small cards and carry them with him. In spare moments he can learn these difficult points. If a student has a certain time and place to study for the same subject every day, the warming-up period that precedes the most concentrated study is shortened. The student gets into work sooner."

Use Notes As Well As Cards
This "card system," however, does not take the place of reading carefully class notes and text books for background, but may be used to remember specific things such as: definitions of words, locations of the parts of the body, formulas in physics; or anything that is just a matter of memory. This system has been tried by several students who have found it very successful.

Laboratory Courses Well Filled

The botany classes were closed the second day of registration. Laboratory fees had to be returned to some students who were unable to get a place in the class. There are now five laboratory sections of beginning botany with a total enrollment of 123; and there are six laboratory sections of beginning zoology with a total enrollment of 132.

The upper division science classes are larger than they have ever been before.

SIENA CLUB SCHEDULES SPRING SOCIAL AFFAIRS

The first meeting of Siena Club was held on January 16, at the clubhouse, 350 Buchanan street. Coming affairs of the spring semester were discussed; among them: the Faculty Reception, the Mothers' Tea, the spring Semi-Formal, and the Initiation.

A drive for new members was planned; any woman student interested in joining the club should get in touch with Peg Geidi, who is chairman of the committee.

The new constitution was read, and the afternoon was concluded with refreshments, which were served in the tea-room of the house.

Among the present officers of the club are: Eva Starcevic, president; Madge Donovan, vice-president; Honoria Lynch, secretary; and Elvira Enos, treasurer.

Columns Reserved for Student Expression

Literary Achievements, Pleasures,
Ire Accepted

Two departments, Lifting the Lid and Belles Lettres, are the Golden Gate's direct bid for student opinion and creative inclinations. Lifting the Lid represents the exhaust valve through which student ire or pleasure may be expressed when aroused. To assure the validity of all contributions to this department, the aroused student must enclose his or her post box number and initials with the article.

Belles Lettres, on the other hand, expresses any original prose or poetry, subject to the approval of Mr. Edward Cassidy of the English department, in its columns. Belles Lettres may be short poems, essays, autobiographies; in short, any original bit of literary creation worthy of being printed. The object of the department is to stimulate potential writers on to greater achievement.

Water Dogs Guard Stranded Machine

"I hate keys! I have no use for them!" emphatically announced Miss Lea Read, interesting instructor of Nature Study. Questioning her as to the reason for this astounding statement, a Golden Gate snooze hound uncovered the following explanation: catching a late train home to Redwood City and arriving there about eleven in the still night, she went directly to the parking lot to get her faithful Ford and drive the two miles to her ranch. That is she almost did all this; she did it all as planned up to the unlocking of the door. The key stuck and would not release the lock. A nearby taxi-man tried to aid her but could not turn the key. So she rode home in a flashy Yellow Cab and left her Ford to keep the devil of a forever night. However there were two salamanders locked in the rumble seat which she had planned to take to her Nature Study class and who proved capable watch (water) dogs; for the car was there the next morning when she scrambled for the eight-ten train.

DR. ROBERTS EDITS A NEW STUDY BOOK

Latest Work of Dr. Edgar
Draper-Dr. Roberts
Just Off Press

EDUCATION GUIDE Book Planned for Four Types of Secondary Education Students

"A Study Guide to Secondary Education," the latest book by Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, State president, and Dr. Edgar M. Draper, of the University of Washington, has just come off the press. Dr. Roberts received his first copy several days ago.

As its name implies, it is a study book, and is to be used with Dr. Roberts' and Dr. Draper's earlier book, "The Principles of Secondary Education." The book has been planned for four types of students of secondary education.

For Inexperienced Students

It is intended primarily for inexperienced college and university students who are preparing for their first certification to teach in high schools.

The material is also useful for classes of mature and experienced teachers who have returned to college for further work and who desire to work in the field of recent literature on education.

Extension classes of experienced students may also use the book as a guide in the preparation of their reports, and finally, correspondence students working independently at home will find problems set up and graded in difficulty for their guidance.

Advice to Students

In the foreword, the authors have set down four pieces of advice for the student. The first is: "Become acquainted with the best general books in secondary education, their authors, and their special contributions." The second: "Study the whole task of the modern high school teacher." "In preparation of your work, be concise," advises the third. And finally, "Cultivate the habit of working intensively and against time."

Three Parts

Dr. Roberts and Dr. Draper have made their book in three parts: the first contains twenty-six units for study, thirteen for library, and thirteen for laboratory, although library unit seven and laboratory unit seven are not necessarily the same.

Part two contains twenty-two supplementary units, each of which contains directions for both library and laboratory preparation for reports.

The Bibliography

"Part three," said Dr. Roberts, "contains one of the most complete bibliographies that there is on the subject. It covers some seventy-two pages and is divided into four parts. The first contains articles and books in the various fields of secondary education. The second is an annotated list of magazines, bulletins, and year-books. A descriptive list of bibliographical works dealing with education makes up the third part. And the fourth and last is a bibliography of extensive, or general cultural, reading, which includes carefully selected fiction and non-fiction titles of particular value to the students of education."

"The proofreading on the bibliography was the hardest part of the work," Dr. Roberts added. "The book contains in all more than fifteen hundred references; I'd certainly have to undertake anything like it again."

Notice!

Valentine week will feature the Associated Women's big dance. State's official Valentine celebration will be this informal affair. Plan to reserve Saturday evening, February 18, for this occasion. Time, place, and further information will be announced later in the Golden Gate.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 25
Freshman Reception. Gymnasium, 4 to 6 p. m.

Thursday, January 26
Nyoda Club meeting, 12 to 1, Activities room.
Kappa Delta Tau Tea, 4 to 6, Activities room.

Friday, January 27
Freshman Brawl, 4:30, Block S.

Tuesday, January 31
Block S Society Dance, Gymnasium, 12 to 1.

DR. ARNESEN SPEAKS AT SPHINX CLUB

Discussions Aim Toward Intellectual Activity And Adventure

GROUP SPIRIT

Dr. Cave Will Address Group on Subject Of Technocracy

Stressing the opportunities for, and demands upon the liberal, analytic club of today Dr. Elias T. Arnesen addressed the first formal Sphinx meeting on "The Objectives of Sphinx Club," Wednesday afternoon in the Activities Room.

"We are a group composed of students and faculty whose interests and environment are widely separated, but whose desire for unadulterated knowledge and unrestricted discussion brings us together in a communion of intellectual adventure and discovery," said Dr. Arnesen in opening. "But," he continued, "we are not propagandists, 'bohemians,' or 'radicals.' Our studies of various political, social, and cultural groups, movements and phenomena are conducted in as nearly a scientific method as possible. We attempt to understand, not promote; to analyze, not advocate."

Student Viewpoint Given

Approaching his subject from the students' viewpoint, Dr. Arnesen characterized the group as a "nucleus of intellectual striving," in itself a unit of local nature, but in purpose and interest a mere cog in the universal movement toward new standards, new aims and a true evaluation of life.

This attitude toward life is accentuated not only by the group spirit and the individual endeavor, but also by the nature of the studies itself. Vicarious experience of a relatively intense quality is accomplished through the medium of democratic discussion and sympathetic inquiry. The students approach to life is natural, personal and individual.

Discussions Enlightening

The effects of this type of intellectual activity and association are in no way confined to the social. "Self realization," the development of intellect, of cultural independence, of tolerant consideration and understanding, and of an "urbane spirit," while not susceptible to measurement or evaluation are an invaluable product of the democratic discussion and uncensored inquiry.

Dr. Arnesen concluded his talk with a quotation from Goethe that "each generation must win the world anew" and stress the point that "we must not only understand and fit in, but must contribute something to our environment and thereby redeem ourselves through creation."

Dr. Cave Speaks

At the next meeting of the Sphinx Club to be held on Wednesday, January 25, Dr. Roy C. Cave will be the speaker and lead the group in a discussion of Technocracy. The public speaking class under Mr. Kenneth King, upon request, were granted the privilege of attending the meeting and participating in the open discussion.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MINUTES

The third meeting of the Executive Board was called by the president, Donald Pryor, at 4:15 p. m., January 18, 1933. There were no absences. The minutes were approved and read. Communications were read to be discussed under new business.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Ed Cochran reported on the needs of the Activities Room. Ruth Jones reported that the Art Club will make posters with a week's notice for the sum of 15 cents per poster, 12 by 18 inches, and 25 to 35 cents for large posters.

It was regularly moved, seconded, and passed to accept the report Mr. Cliff made regarding the responsibility of expenses of the post boxes.

OLD BUSINESS

After discussing the necessity of making posters with only a few hours' notice, it was decided to have a 20-minute "try out" in order to select a Student Body poster painter. Mr. Curtis was appointed chairman of the Try Out Committee, with Miss Podesta and Mr. Boyd as assistants.

NEW BUSINESS

After a discussion regarding the granting of charters to new clubs, it was regularly moved, seconded and passed to appoint a committee to investigate each constitution that is presented to the board. Mr. Stinchcomb was appointed chairman, with Mr. Davis and Miss Jones as members of the committee.

The date of April 26 was set for the Executive Board Installation Dinner. Miss Jones was appointed chairman of the dinner.

After reading the budget for the Student Body Dance, following the Cal Aggie-State game, it was regularly moved, seconded and passed to accept this budget.

Mr. Cliff read his financial report for the fall term of '32. It was regularly moved, seconded and passed to accept this report.

It was regularly moved, seconded and passed to authorize the purchase of playing cards, ink, a paper punch, soap and dish towels for the Activities Room.

It was regularly moved, seconded and passed to hold the election for the Associated Men Students on Wednesday, January 25.

After a discussion of the payment for stolen articles from the California Country Club at the Junior Prom, it was regularly moved, seconded and passed to lay the matter on the table.

It was regularly moved, seconded and passed to grant the class of December, '33, permission to hold a cookie sale. As there was no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

MARIAN TARDIF, Secy. of E. B.

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CHILDREN AT BURK STUDY INSTRUMENTS

Pupils Receive Lessons From Teachers at Nominal Charge

Under the supervision of Mrs. Florence Alexander, the instrumental instruction for the semester at Frederic Burk training school has been started. Among student teachers giving lessons are Chester Beck, Haig Kaiafian, James Snyder, and Sydney Wills. The classes are held two mornings a week. For a nominal fee, pupils are given instruction on any instrument they desire to play by a student teacher who has specialized in the particular instrument.

Students Contact Actual Practices

The pupils are taught in classes enabling the prospective teacher to become acquainted with methods used in public schools, as the state law requires instrumental classes to have an enrollment of at least twenty-four pupils. By adhering to strict class methods in the training school the student teacher may enable himself to get valuable experience. Instruction is being given in string, woodwind, brass, piano and drum classes.

George Binner Guest Artist

Mr. George Binner, from Sherman, Calif., will be guest artist in an assembly this week to give a demonstration of the trumpet. A corp of three trumpeters and two drummers has been organized to salute the colors and accompany the march of Frederic Burk pupils to their nine o'clock classes.

According to Mrs. Alexander, a well balanced program has been outlined for the semester. The orchestra has already given an assembly demonstrating the various orchestral instruments and more programs are contemplated in the future.

Offer Entertainment

The group will arrange music for school entertainments, plays, and other forms of school activity besides presenting programs of their own.

The children are greatly enthused and have responded encouragingly to the outstanding opportunity offered them.

Opportunities Offered

Mimeographed sheets are sent home by the children at the beginning of each semester, on which the parent checks any extra-curricular activity, including instrumental work, dramatics, art, and other valuable sections which open the way to child expression and culture.

Scribes' Club Hold Get-Together Tea

Dr. John Butler Speaks on Writing Experiences

On Tuesday, January 24, between 4 and 6 p. m., the Scribes' Club held their get-together meeting in the form of a tea. This was their first social event of this semester and was a welcome for new members of the club.

Scribe members, Sphinx Club members, and students interested in writing were among those present at the tea.

Dr. John H. Butler, dean of the Lower Division, spoke to the club on "My Experiences in Writing." Dr. Butler is well versed in this subject, as he has written several books, has contributed to magazines at various times, and was formerly the head of the college journalism department.

High Frosh Organize For Freshman Brawl

In an effort to organize the high freshman class for the Freshman Brawl which is to take place on Friday, President Ed Cochran has called a meeting of the class for tomorrow, in room A 210, during the noon hour.

"We are the biggest group in the college, so we are taking it upon ourselves to 'tame' the incoming freshmen," was the only reason advanced by Cochran for his action.

From other sources, however, very different reasons have been advanced. The high freshmen are organizing. The most probable of these is that they are doing so for protection's sake, since they have been the most persistent targets of the lower division.

NOTICE

All classes meeting at four o'clock today, January 25, will be dismissed for the Freshman reception, which is to be held from four until six o'clock, in the College gymnasium.

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CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
908 MARKET STREET, opposite FIFTH ST. Phone SUtter 8793

Frosh Class Holds Dance At College

Arrangements Final For First Informal Dance During Spring Term

According to Kenneth Boyd, president of the low freshmen class, the Frosh Hop will be held next Saturday evening, January 28, in the College Gymnasium. Bids are practically all sold, the few remaining ones selling at a premium. Owing to the small accommodations of the gymnasium, the number of bids have been limited to one hundred-fifty.

Vernon Brown, chairman of the decorations committee, is planning an unusual decorative scheme. The hostesses for the evening have been picked by Thelma Carmichael from member of her class.

Arrangements have been made for the installation of a public address system.

Cavaliers Play
Bob Wall's Cavaliers, composed of eight State music students, will furnish the music for the occasion.

This popular dance band has supplied music for many dances at State, among them are the previous Frosh Hop and the recent basketball jig.

Saturday night the orchestra will feature two of State's vocalists, Ronnie Drager and Bob Bolton in the latest dance numbers.

Dorothy Smith is in charge of the bids and is being assisted by a committee of her classmates.

Sponsors Attend
Faculty sponsors to attend the dance will be Dean Mary Ward, Dr. Alexander Robert, Dean Dave Cox and Miss Jessie Casebolt.

The dance, as well as the Freshmen Reception, to be held this afternoon, were planned with the idea of promoting better acquaintances among the freshmen students.

Mr. Boyd has planned several more social affairs to be held this semester, the dates of which will be announced later.

The low Freshman class are an enthusiastic group, and if their social events work out successfully, an interesting semester is in store for the entire student body.

ADVISORY COUNCIL LISTS OBJECTIVES

Council Members Will Attempt Program of Activities

The general objectives of the Advisory Council, sponsored by Miss Crompton, Dean Ward, Miss Vance, and Miss Olson are the "development of the potential powers of leadership, increased knowledge of the technique of advisory work, and a richer social life provided for the members of the Council through their program of activities for freshmen."

The introduction of new students to academic work of the college level, introduction to the social life of the college, the introduction to creative cultural life, and the initiation into the traditions of San Francisco State Teachers College of original thinking and producing living were set forth as specific objectives of the Council.

The officers for the spring semester, 1933, are: Chairman, Julia G. Merrill; Vice-chairman, Esther Dahl; Secretary, Historian, Rose Cugnoni.

The new students are asked to note that a member of the Advisory Council is stationed each hour during the day in Dean Ward's office. This is for your convenience. Please feel free to go there any time and ask questions.

Ex-Student Ends Worries by Work

State Student Makes Good! Someone has said that the boy of today is the man of tomorrow; Gail Andrews demonstrates the fact that the girl of last semester is the business woman of today, also. Gail, when at State, held down two positions in connection with the publications, Director of Publicity and editor of the Francis, in addition to her curricular work. Latest reports from the business world indicate that she is carrying on in the typical Andrews fashion, for in the daytime she is engaged in a big clean-up for the Lever Brothers Company. (Lux to you); in the evenings she occupies her time by working on the advertising accounts of a few local firms. In her spare time she writes magazine articles and reads to blind people.

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Finger Waves, 25c Manicures, 25c Shampooing, 25c
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908 MARKET STREET, opposite FIFTH ST. Phone SUtter 8793

Is Your Name a Lucky One This Week in Ads?

Advertisers Offer Opportunities For Students—Patronize All of Them

Now, as never before, the advertisers are brought in closer contact with the students. Coupons and gifts offered by the advertisers are beneficial to the students as well as being a means of contacting for better business. Last week Aubrey McDermott was given a free lunch by Laurie's Pharmacy. The Star Palace of Sweets has already given five students free lunches. Nor is that all—in the future more gifts will be given the lucky State students whose names or student body card numbers appear in the advertisement of the donor.

Student Rates Given

The Elizabeth Beauty Shop, located at 404 Fillmore Street, will, upon presentation of their advertisement clipped from a Golden Gater, reduce their price twenty-five cents on any work done at their shop. Not to be outdone, Miss King's Personality Beauty Shop at 150 Powell Street, will not only make a twenty-five cent reduction on any work, but will also give free oil with a shampoo and finger wave on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

More Prizes Later

As the semester continues, more inducements will be made the students whose identity is established by names or card numbers in the advertisements. This contest assures the advertisers that their advertisement will be read, and encourages the students to patronize those who advertise their wares in the Golden Gater.

Is your name or number a lucky one this week?

FROSH RECEPTION SCHEDULED TODAY IN GYMNASIUM

Dorothy Guinn Heads Committee In Charge; Music Furnished By Federation

The Freshmen Reception, given by the students of the College to welcome freshmen and transfer students will be held today in the gym. This is a semi-annual affair of the school held at the beginning of each semester. The reception will be from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. The affair will be limited to freshmen and transfer students only. Invitations have been sent to all eligible students and must be presented at the door of the gym.

Dorothy Guinn, of the senior class has worked hard as the chairman to make this a success. She has been assisted by her sub-chairman, Mary Margaret Davis. Theresa Denser is head of the hostess committee, and Melvyn Nickerson, head of the host committee. Dick Davis has charge of refreshments and decorations are under the direction of Dale Brown.

Music for the event will be furnished by the Music Confederation of the College.

The faculty and officers of the Student Body will receive the new students. This affords a chance for the new students and the faculty to become acquainted.

Faculty who will assist with the tea will be: Doctor Edna Locke Barney, Mrs. Bertha Monroe, Miss Mary Louise Kleinecke, and Doctor Ruth Haines Thompson.

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Borrowed Book Wanted

Mr. Post has lost a very valuable book which he had borrowed from the University of California library. He loaned it to some student in the College who failed to return it, meaning he has had to pay for the book at California University.

Will the borrower return Nordenskiöld's "The American Indian As An Inventor," to his office at once?

Free Lunches

The STAR PALACE of SWEETS
WILL GIVE AWAY A REGULAR LUNCH EVERY DAY
You may be the lucky one
Dinners - - - 25c
518 Haight Street

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Finest work in the city for the least money
Some of our special:
Permanent Wave, \$2
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Girard's French Restaurant
LUNCH 30c
DINNER 40c
65 ELLIS STREET - - - 134 MAIDEN LANE

You Will Enjoy . .
the excellent food the courteous service and the reasonable prices
5c Lunch Served from 11:00 to 11:20 and 12:00 to 12:20
Hamburger Hot Dogs Doughnuts
Milk
AT OUR OWN
College Cafeteria
Open 10:00 to 2:30

Music Group Organization Is Successful

Chester Beck Elected President Of Federation—Outlines New Plans

The Music Department now has a solid organization, having a federated governing body composed of representatives from each of the units of the department. The following are the officers for the coming semester: Chester Beck, president; Jack Murphy, vice-president, and Mildred Roof, secretary. Representatives of the various organizations are: Dean Tutt, orchestra; Elmo Wemmer, band; Betty McDonald, carolers; Sydney Wills, string quartet; Alice Madden, Madrigals, and Jean Corbett, men's chorus.

The Music Federation sponsors and furnishes music for student affairs, such as assemblies, college theater, club meetings, rallies, and dinners. Club chairmen would greatly facilitate matters by applying directly to the federation for music entertainment. The federation has a post box in the Activities Room. At least two weeks' notice should be given before the music is desired.

Plans Discussed

The executive board planned to sponsor a bulletin board at its first meeting this semester. This board is posted close to Room 208, on which important music events will be posted by Dean Tutt. Plans for obtaining student tickets were discussed at this meeting and steps have been taken to bring this about.

Arrangements are underway to present regular concerts of American music, a subject with which most music students are not sufficiently familiar.

Social Events Planned

The group are in hopes that their plans for various social activities during the semester will work out. All clubs represented in the federation are requested to give any suggestions they might have to Chester Beck, president.

A system of publicity has been arranged whereby all news of the different groups represented in the organization will be covered and reported on by reporters of the Golden Gater staff. The work is under the able direction of James Snyder.

ORCHESTRA HAS IMPROVED ROOM

Intonation Now May Be Checked By Directors

This semester the College orchestra finds itself having very few changes in personnel. The only heavy loss caused by graduation was that of Alton Cohen, an oboe player.

According to Dean Tutt, orchestra representative, the alteration of the rehearsal room permits more pleasurable rehearsals. At last the sections are beginning to sound as though they were co-ordinating units of the orchestra. The brass section causes less headaches because of the sound absorbing walls. He also stated that the orchestra is in a position to do some good work this semester by being able to check its intonation as well as other faults caused by faulty rehearsal rooms.

Dan Baker Entertains Professional League

Dan Baker, well known State baritone, presented a program of sea songs at the last weekly meeting of the Business and Professional Girls League at the Sutter Street Young Women's Christian Association.

The meeting, in the form of a cabaret dinner, had as its Master of Ceremonies, Miss Gail Andrews, who attended State last year and who was in charge of State's Publicity Bureau.

This coupon is worth 25 cents at

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the excellent food the courteous service and the reasonable prices
5c Lunch Served from 11:00 to 11:20 and 12:00 to 12:20
Hamburger Hot Dogs Doughnuts
Milk
AT OUR OWN
College Cafeteria
Open 10:00 to 2:30

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NEW DIRECTOR TAKES CHARGE OF PUBLICITY

News Bureau Offers All Students Opportunity For Publicity

Taking the place of Gail Andrews as Publicity Director of State Teachers College, Genevieve Hogan has already proven her worth. Miss Hogan took over the responsibilities on the first day of this semester and systematically supervised the filing of every State student's publicity card.

The publicity material of last semester was then turned over to Miss Hogan, who artistically pasted the material into a bound scrap book.

Publicity Demonstrated

The crowning achievement of Miss Hogan, after acting only one week as publicity director was the part she took in the radio program announced in last week's paper, as a memorial to the late Calvin Coolidge. Miss Hogan was the instigator of the program and arranged for every detail.

In The Scholastic Editor, a magazine for student journalists, of December, 1932, a lengthy article on the successful work on publicity in San Francisco State Teachers College was given. Miss Hogan has been wisely chosen to carry on this work as she has already demonstrated.

News Bureau Service

Through the medium of the News Bureau all students desiring to have published their social activities, or activities of a similar nature which would be of interest to city and hometown newspapers are now offered the opportunity. Persons who wish to take advantage of the opportunity should communicate with Miss Hogan or place the material in the box in the Publications workroom, 113. Articles placed in the box should contain detailed information concerning the activity and include names of all participants.

"We can not promise that all material offered will be used, but every facility of the News Bureau will be employed to obtain the publication of the articles," Miss Hogan announced.

Clubs Requested to File Social Program

Social Activities Committee Prepare Pamphlets

In order to give students and faculty opportunity to plan for social functions, all organizations are asked to submit dates for the social calendar. It is the intention of the executive board to post a calendar, with conflicts eliminated, by the end of January. Presidents are urged to reserve dates as the calendar is growing rapidly.

The Social Activities Committee is preparing many pamphlets to assist presidents in organizing social events in less time. This committee includes the Student Executive Board and the following faculty members: Dean Mary A. Ward, chairman; Miss Effie B. McFadden, Mrs. Anna V. Dorris, Mrs. Bertha H. Monroe, Miss Jessie Casebolt, Dr. Roy C. Cave, and Miss Alice P. Allcutt.

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HOOPSTERS PLAY TUES.

Gater Sports

FROSH BRAWL THIS FRIDAY

Aggies Beat State Varsity in Close Game

FIRST W. A. A. RALLY HELD FOR FROSH

Dancing, Monologue and Skit Entertaining At Get-together

Holding its first big social of the term, the W. A. A. had its semi-annual rally, Friday, January 20. Serving as a reunion for old members and a get-together for new students, the rally was well attended. An entertaining program was presented, after which refreshments were served. The enthusiastic group of girls present promise a fine year for W. A. A.

Freshmen Entertain

The rally commenced at four-thirty with social dancing to the strains of the latest dance numbers played by Stella Boehm, Jennie Phillips, an upper classman, presented a clever monologue entitled, "Three Years Old." Several members of the freshman class enacted a skit called "Sofa Pillio," which was greatly enjoyed.

Managers Speak

Babs Gettemy, president of W. A. A., welcomed the group and introduced the various sport managers. Merida Cummings, chairman of the rally and manager of baseball, explained that baseball will not begin until the spring when the basketball season is over. Stella Boehm, manager of social dancing, announced that classes will be held on Fridays in the gym from four to five o'clock commencing with this Friday. All the latest steps will be taught by a competent instructor, although one has not been decided upon as yet. Among the managers who spoke were Lois Lundstedt, manager of tennis; Eleanor Eddy, manager of riding; Muriel Barthold, tumbling manager; Mary Lyons, basketball manager; and Barbara Mason, fencing manager.

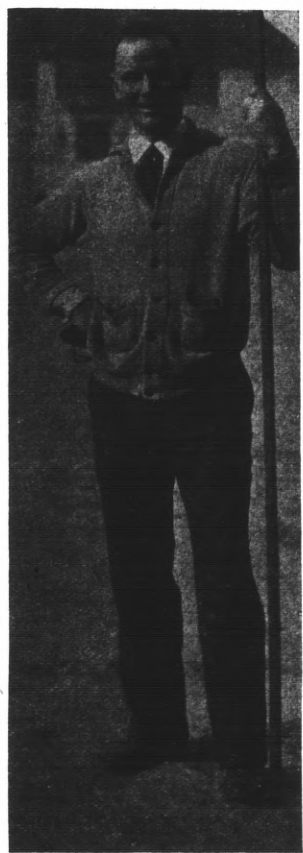
Refreshments

Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, ice cream, cookies and soda were served. Each girl received a little favor of a purple and gold doll figure with a W. A. A. pennant.

Basketball Classes Open

Mary Lyons, manager of basketball, asked more freshmen women to turn out for basketball which meets every Monday and Wednesday from four to five o'clock in the gym. Mary said, "The turnout this term has been amazingly small in comparison with former terms. The freshmen women have always had a high standard and therefore, the class of '33 should do all they can to keep up this standard by turning out for basketball."

Coach Cox



TRACK TEAM TO GET BENEFIT OF STAFF GROWTH

When Coach Dave Cox first took up his duties at State in the fall of 1930 he was the entire Physical Education Department for men. His activities in coaching were many, as it fell to his lot to turn out every athletic team, coaching them all, football, basketball, track, and cross country. At that time, however, the enrollment of men was much less than now, so the task was not quite so bad as would seem; but as he increased the standing of the school athletically, so did he increase the enrollment of men. Last spring saw one man in charge of the activities of over four hundred men.

With the opening of the Fall semester there were two assistants named, Hal Harden, and Dan Farmer, to aid him in the turning out of State teams. Harden's specialty is baseball, while Farmer coaches the basketball team. The present arrangement gives Coach Cox an opportunity to concentrate on turning out a stellar track team.

WEIGHT TEAM LOSES GAME TO MISSION HIGH

Thomas, Curran, Are High Point Men For State; Visitors Tall

Out reached, the State Junior Varsity lost to the Mission High unlimited team by a 34-30 score in the preliminary to the Varsity-Cal Aggies game Saturday night. "Tish" Thomas led the game scoring 14 points and also played fine defensive game. Morande, usually high on the list of scorers failed to find his stride in this game and Curran followed Thomas with 9 points.

The game was fast and the aggressive play of both teams accounted for the many fouls that helped raise the score. Score at the half was 15-15.

Summary of Game

Player	Fg.	Ft.	Ttl.
Thomas	5	4	14
Ziini	0	0	0
Morande	1	1	3
Appelbaum	0	0	0
Simi	0	2	2
Lowe	0	1	1
Curran	3	3	9
Minassian	0	0	0
Morena	0	1	1
Harrington	0	0	0
	9	12	30

Mission Varsity

Player	Fg.	Ft.	Ttl.
Jung	1	0	2
Barazoto	2	0	4
Choinio	5	0	10
Kerek	3	2	8
Cebalo	1	0	2
Glenn	1	0	2
Sanoff	0	4	4
Swanson	1	2	4
Riscono	0	0	0
	13	8	34

BLOCK "S" PLANS FOR FRESHMAN BRAWL COMPLETE

The proverbial lull before the storm has State's campus in its grip this week. The storm, which is due to break on Friday, will be in the form of the Freshman Brawl, the traditional "tete-a-tete" to which the upper-classmen "invite" the incoming freshmen to participate in.

As always, the Block S Society will conduct the games and shenanigans which will take place.

For the enlightenment of the uninitiated, the set-to will last between the hours of 4 and 6 p. m., and as is the custom will be held on the lower field, next to Frederic Burk School.

Again, as tradition will have it, no bonfire will blaze this semester, nor will there be a dance in the evening. "The freshmen won't be required to build a bonfire, but will offer plenty of fireworks, nevertheless," warns George Donnell, president of the Block S Society. "They have been hazed with gusto and are out for revenge."

MODESTO IS NEXT HOOP MEET HERE

Staters Must Win Game To Be Eligible For Block Letters

It's do or don't with the State varsity quintet—the Gaters must do some basketball playing against Modesto Junior College next Tuesday evening or their chances for blocks this season don't appear to be very bright.

The Staters are faced with the necessity of winning one of the remaining five games to earn a Purple and Gold letter. And in only one of these contests is the local quintet rated on equal terms with the opposition. The Modesto Pirates and the Gaters have earned almost identical records.

Coach "Dutch" Clymer will bring to San Francisco a squad of thirteen players. The Pirates' mentor has an abundance of promising material under his guidance, and in several games he has used four full teams. This experimental stage is finished now, however, and Modesto is represented by two quintets of equal strength.

To Start Subs

Following his usual procedure, Coach Clymer will probably start his "shock troops" and then send in his first team. The starting five is composed of some heavy players who should wear the Gaters down. Although they are not supposed to score many points, Carl Bomberger and Mike Bacciarini, Modesto's second string forwards, usually manage to sneak in a couple of baskets to give their teammates a start.

Captain Jake Wassum, forward, is the leading scorer for the Pirates and will bear considerable watching from the State guards. Modesto's first string aggregation is probably a little stronger on defense than the seconds due to the exceptional ability of Hal Singer and Bill Archer, guards.

Need Confidence

Although State is being represented by the same team which last year won six games, their record this season is not so good. What the Gaters need would be hard to say, but probably their outstanding weakness comes from the lack of confidence.

State has two natural leaders on the forward wall, Ray Kaufman and Ken McGrew. This pair worked together exceptionally well against the Cal Aggies, but their work went for naught when the center failed to click. Coach Dan Farmer used three different players, Ed Donohue, Russ Stone, and Ed Henry, in the tip-off position and all of them proved ineffective. The trio scored only one point.

The Gaters have six days in which to practice, and if possible, weld together a smooth offensive attack. In all probability Coach Farmer will make a few changes in his lineup in an effort to strengthen the team. The State mentor has not released a starting lineup for this contest, but at game time the following men will probably be on the floor:

State	Pos.	Modesto
McGrew	F	Bomberger
Kaufman	F	Bacciarini
Henry	C	Presnell
Olivier	G	Johnson
Mahoney	G	McSwain

The varsity tilt will start at 8 o'clock and will be preceded by a lightweight battle. The "Baby Gaters" will oppose the Salesian Boys' Club in the curtain raiser.

SCOTTISH RITE HALL San Francisco Fri. Eve., January 27, at 8:30 ALICE SECKELS PRESENTS Technocracy

Hear this discussion from various standpoints
Chester Rowell, Editor; Lincoln Steffens, Journalist; Dr. Ira Cross, Economist; John D. Barry, Columnist; Paul Scharrnberg, Secy. Calif. State Federation of Labor; Will C. Wood, Business.
Seats Reserved—\$1.65, \$1.10, 85c, 55c (Tax included)
Tickets at Sheraton, Clay & Company or mailed upon receipt of check payable to ALICE SECKELS

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Initial rental applied on purchase
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FREE DELIVERY
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380 Bush Street
Original Underwood Agents
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RANKING OF TENNIS MEN ANNOUNCED

Aggressive Teams Will Be Met in Scheduled Meets This Semester

A second meeting of all tennis enthusiasts was held on Wednesday, January 18, in Room 208 of College Hall.

This second "get-together" was called to give Bill Aubel, tennis manager, a chance to explain to aspirants for places on State's tennis team developments which had arisen on the tennis firmament since the last meeting of the group. The major development was the disclosure that an agreement had been reached between Aubel and the girls' tennis manager, in regards to the use of the courts for practice.

Women of the college will have exclusive use of the west court at all times except between 4 and 6 p. m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and during the noon hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Courts Allotted

The men will have the sole right to the east court every day of the week except at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays, when play on both courts will be restricted to members of the faculty. In addition, men players will have the opportunity to play on both east and west courts between 4 and 6 p. m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Another new angle on which some light was thrown by Aubel was the nature of the opponents which the college's racket wielders will have to face. If things go right, State will cross rackets with the Stanford Frosh, St. Mary's College, San Jose State, Santa Clara University, Santa Rosa Junior College, San Mateo Junior College, and Marin Junior College.

Meets Planned

"Of course, the schedule is only in the state of formulation," Aubel said. "I have yet to receive answers from all of the places mentioned, but I am hoping for the best."

Aubel rounded out the meeting by reading the names of those players who participated in the ladder tournament last semester, and their respective ranking to date.

The complete list in its proper order is as follows: Thatcher, Jones, Rutter, Arlington, Ogan, Rosen, Olivier, McDaniels, and Parker.

State's Junior Varsity To Invade Ukiah Friday

State's Junior Varsity will travel to Ukiah this Friday where they will meet the Ukiah Union High School. With 10 players and Manager Bob Bolton, Ted Goldman, coach, will invade the northern city with prospects of beating one of the best weight teams in the upper part of the state.

Although they lost to the Mission High School Saturday night the 145-pound team has a fine record having beaten some of the best teams in the bay district.

Harden Says State Swim Team Possible

In an interview today, Coach Harden stated that it was possible that a swimming team may be formed at State. "In the past a water polo team made up of State swimmers enjoyed a successful season and from the number enrolled in the swimming classes it would seem that with some coaching and practice the Gaters will swim," said Harden.

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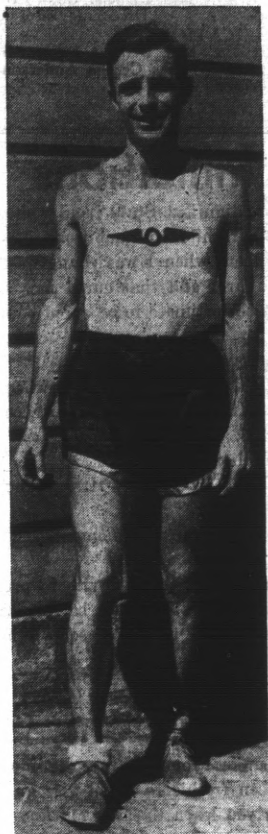
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UNDERHILL 0474 Just say Route 50

Dick Davis



LARGE TURNOUT PRESENT AT LAST TRACK MEETING

Track veterans, including Dick Davis and many new aspirants for the team, attended a meeting at noon on Wednesday, January 18, to discuss the coming season.

All men who have earned a block in track at State, at another college, at a high school, or in a club will be entitled to get a suit from Coach Cox. Other men must first qualify by placing in the inter-class meet or in a meet with another school.

The season will get under way with the inter-class track meet. All men are urged to start training immediately and get in shape for this event. All block men will be barred from this meet in order to select material from the less experienced men of the college.

The lower playground will serve as an ideal place for all runners to get work-outs. All weight men as well as javelin throwers, and pole vaulters can secure equipment from Coach Cox and work out on both the upper and lower fields when they are unoccupied.

Coach Cox urges every one who is interested in track at all to turn out. Everybody will be given a chance to show what they can do in the early meets of the season scheduled with various high schools. All Cox asks is for the track aspirants to start training as soon as possible and stick with it throughout the entire season.

Sid Traeger Will Be Back Again This Fall

Sid Traeger, last year's noon dance manager and prominent campus figure, is recovering from an operation at the St. Francis Hospital. Traeger was stricken shortly after the last basketball game of last semester and was rushed to the hospital where the operation was performed immediately. It was learned today that the crisis was past but he will not be able to return to college until fall.

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GATER FIVE IS LACKING IN OFFENSE

Carl Stevens, Star Aggie Forward, High Point Man in Game

GAME IS CLOSE

Harvey Williams Sinks Three Baskets in Final Minutes

The California Aggies came down from Davis Saturday night to beat States Varsity 39-27 in a game which failed to show any class on the part of the Gaters. Although the score was close throughout the game the Teachers could not get into the lead. Coming south with an aggregation slated to lose, Coach "Crip" Toomey presented a flashy combination that clicked on the offensive.

Stevens Stars

Carl Stevens of the Aggies was high man for the game with 16 points and Dabbas and Captain Jensen were outstanding out of the defense. Williams' long baskets from center in the last few minutes of the game was the high point in the game for State and Kaufmann, McGrew, and Mahoney scored six points apiece.

Many Fumbles

State could not get set. Farmer's plays would work and the ball would be advanced down the court only to be lost in fumbles. It seemed that the players were saving themselves for the dance that followed.

NEW REGULATIONS AGREED UPON FOR USE OF COURTS

The following tennis regulations have been drawn up with care and must be abided by:

1. The western court shall be reserved for the use of the women of the college except on Monday and Wednesday from four to six o'clock.
2. The men shall be entitled to the use of the eastern court at all times except Tuesday and Thursday noons.
3. The men shall be entitled to the use of both courts from four until six o'clock on Monday and Wednesday for the purposes of team practice.
4. The men's court is reserved for the use of the faculty on Tuesday and Thursday noons.
5. When there are winners waiting, players shall leave the court after the second set, win or lose. Regulations governing public courts shall hold here.
6. All tournament play must be authorized by the tennis manager.
7. Slips may be secured by women on application to Box 919 or by men on application to Bill Aubel, before three p. m. of the day before the match is to be played. Players have no prior claim to the court unless presenting one of these slips.
8. No match will be honored unless authorization slip is returned, bearing score and signature of winner.
9. In case a match is not finished at the time specified on the authorization slip, the slip must be turned in with the score as it stands and a new slip must be secured to authorize the resumption of the match at another time.
10. The courts are free the following hours: 11:30 daily, 12 daily, 2 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday, and all day Friday.

The managers enter into this agreement in the interests of cooperation and sportsmanship. It is hoped that these interests will be accomplished with the help of the tennis players of the college.

LOIS LUNDSTEDT,

Women's Manager.
FLORENCE G. HALE,
Women's P. E. Dept.
BILL AUBEL,
Men's Manager.
D. J. COX,
Men's P. E. Dept.

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Golden Gater
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Ambitions vs. Inhibitions

Seized upon by a relentless reporter, dignified State faculty members recently broke down and confessed their childhood ambitions.

"The thing I was most enthusiastic about when I was young was to be a farmer, but I spent one year on a farm and that cured me. On account of the present farm situation, I was fortunate to be cured before it was too late."—Dr. Roy Cave.

"I never had any ambitions."—Dean David Cox.

"I never expected to be a teacher. I lived in Philadelphia when I was young, and I always wanted to be a fireman or a street-car conductor."—Dr. Stanley W. Morse.

"I never had any ambitions."—Mr. William Knuth.

"My childhood ambition was to be a carpenter."—Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth.

"I never was ambitious. I always lived for the moment."—Mr. Leonard Ascher.

Considering as exemplary such authorities as these, advice to prospective future savants, leaders and—even teachers—is this: be not ambitious (Caesar was ambitious), or at least plan to follow some other pursuit than that of enlightening coming generations.

Mountains of Wisdom

Evolution: Fresh Hop, Soph Strut, Junior Prom (oh, very dignified) Senior Ball. Four years of advance. Green freshie to world-wise graduate. But some of them find "The more you learn the less you know." Upon casually glancing at library walls lined with numberless volumes, one may not be impressed. Let him draw closer, take down from the shelves half a hundred books. Let these be writings which present some of the wisdom of the ages to any wishing to acquire it. These few books, hastily perused, may inspire him with awe as he realizes how enormous an amount of material must exist within these library walls—wisdom of all ages and of the entire universe, at an arm's length.

His curiosity aroused, the true student drinks deeply from his fountain of knowledge. But when he comes up for air, glances about and sees still a multitude of unread books, he feels that although he may have learned a little, a stupendous amount still awaits him. The same in life: one learns much from living, but each day, each hour, brings new experiences and the acquisition of new wisdom.

So, ignorant as a freshman may seem in the eyes of his superiors, the graduate from scholastic life can, after his four years' climb, view a much enlarged horizon, but he must humbly realize that the mountain of human wisdom can never be surmounted. For no matter how much one knows, there is always more to learn.

Musical Skyscrapers

Structural form is to be found in music quite as much as in building architecture. Therefore the towering complicated chords employed in the harmonic structure of modern compositions may rightfully be termed "Musical Skyscrapers." The simple, fundamental, two- and three-story chords of the early classic school are as old-fashioned as are the whaled-boned stays and bulky bustles of milady's wardrobe of a century ago.

Our musical forebears believed they were achieving tremendous architectural effects, musically speaking, when they began to construct chords of more than three stories. The great Beethoven and his contemporaries enlarged and stabilized the form.

Then came Wagner with his tremendous genius. Liszt called the structures in his operatic scores "seven-storied melodies." Famed singers of his day, long used to the melodic simplicity of the Italian school, rebelled against training their voices to be heard above the multiplied combinations of tones in his orchestral accompaniments.

A great building is a series of repeated lines, conceived and executed story upon story, in rhythmic patterns. So, also, is a great musical composition; chord upon chord, climax upon climax, interlocking a series of melodic lines into a rhythmically completed whole.

It has been necessary to train the listening public to understand and appreciate these modern harmonic superstructures. Hence the effort that has been put forth within the past few years to popularize the opera and the symphony orchestral concerts. The various reproducing and mechanical instruments have been of great assistance in this movement, and the general distribution of them, with the descriptive literature given away with their sale, has developed the harmonic ear of the residents of Main Street.

Music dealers and the composers of these modern masterpieces are well aware that audiences equipped with a musical education limited to the ground story and basement plan cannot appreciate harmonic structures of skyscraper proportions.

Some years ago the "gingerbread" style of architecture was in vogue, and small frame houses were laden with tawdry ornaments. Happily the modern apartment of simple, harmonious lines soon displaced this fad. A simulative figure might be applied to the architectural growth of our modern chords. In their period of transition, they were harsh and discordant, vulgar and offensive.

Today the skyscraper chord is a masterpiece of musical architecture, agreeably acceptable to the ears of those able to understand and appreciate it.

... 'Ware Strangers! ...



LIFTING THE LID

A FORMAL PROTEST

We, the undersigned students, have suffered what we feel to be an unjust implication appearing in the Golden Gater, an implication which seems to us to be inimical to our position as individuals sincerely aspiring some day to enter the teaching profession with clear records.

For this reason we hereby take this means of making plain to the students and to the faculty of the San Francisco State Teachers College, the following two facts:

1. That we, neither as members of the Social Problems Club nor AS MEMBERS OF ANY OTHER ORGANIZATION, are campaigning for any political party whatsoever.
2. That all our efforts on this campus are taken only in the spirit of students striving in a constructive and sincere way to promote a sound relationship of ourselves and our fellow students to various social problems which we regard as vital to all society.

(Signed) E. BOOTH,
N. NICHOLS.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT?

Dear Editor:

With but few exceptions, notices posted on the walls of College Hall are left to remain there days and sometimes weeks after the event announced has taken place. This not only gives visitors an impression that we are slipshod, but also takes up space which could be used for new posters announcing coming events. If the persons who post these notices would take it upon themselves to take them down immediately after the event announced on the notice has taken place, something worth while would be achieved in the line of tidiness.—R. P., Box 425

WHO'S USING MY LOCKER?

Dear Editor:

Can you prescribe a suitable and effective castigation for "Locker Grabbers"? Is the school filled with scatter-brained morons? Is their memory like the proverbial absent-minded professors that they can't or refuse to remember the number of assigned lockers?

Belles Lettres

Editor's Note—This department is devoted to original poetry and prose by State students. Submit typewritten manuscripts either to Mr. Edward Cassidy's office in Room 206B, or to Feature Editor's box in the publications office, Room 113.

Why Are You So Different?

By Edith Lyons

Why are you different, dear,
Different from the rest?
I've tried so hard to forget, dear,
As I know it's for the best.
I remember when you held me,
In lover's sweet embrace;
I yielded to your kisses,
And felt the softness of your face.
I can still feel your arms around me
Tho' your kisses were not true,
I know your love for me could never be,
But deep down in my heart
I worship you.

A Word's Life—"Inane"

I often wonder if anyone realizes the changes a word must go through in its life. I could very well describe much that goes on these days, but the inanity of most students prevents me from establishing a place for myself in their vocabularies. There was a time years ago when many a Magister used me in his tongue-lash. Of course I have changed my character since then. In the early days in Rome my family name was Inania. Then, we signed the useless and vain, but when we came to England, they made us do greater service. We were used to express senselessness, emptiness of space, or vacuity. The French have tried to claim me maintaining that I was suggested by their Monsieur Inanité, but from what I know of the fellow I am sure I suggested him.

I am at my best and happiest as a silly, useless, empty, or void adjective. When I am patched up I can, according to Mr. Webster, describe some poor fellow who is exhausted from the lack of food. Then they call me Inanition. After describing the distress of a dying man, someone forces me to paint a picture of some blank face, as Shelly did in 1819. From the painful quiet of a nitwit's face, I go to make clear the type of chatter of the crowd.

Perhaps there is something after all in the old proverb that the fruit in some one else's yard is always sweeter. Maybe it is an innate desire to annoy.

Any suggestions which may be forthcoming as how to rid us of this inconsiderate habit of such co-students will be more than welcome.

P. L., Box —

OUR IMMACULATE LAWN

Dear Editor:

Seen on the Campus—

A forlorn-looking poster resting on College Walk. A couple of students picking milk bottles out of the bushes—just neat or do they want their nickel back?

Wilted looking couples and groups reposing on the lawn.

Ice cream cups hanging around loose—mostly on the college walk.

Students doing a precarious tight-rope act so as to tread on College Walk instead of the dirt.

Swarms of people crowded before the counter trying to yell their box number louder than the fellows next to them.

M. W., Box —

POSTERS

Dear Editor:

Why is it that long after an event has taken place, the notices and posters still remain on the walls? Not only is it misleading to the student body, but it gives a very untidy appearance to see a poster hanging from the wall in every shape and manner that ordinarily should not be there. It's all right to have the notices, but it is not necessary to have them half falling from the wall and all over the floor. Let's take pride in our school, and keep the halls neat.

V. S., P. B. 1370.

THOSE LIBRARY FIENDS

Dear Editor:

Is our library a place where one may study or is it a meeting place where friends discuss the happenings of the day? The library should be the one spot in college where one may find quiet in order to concentrate. Eventually our library will become likened to a high school library, where a teacher must keep constant watch over the students.

Just the other day I overheard one girl say to another, "Meet me in the library and I'll tell you about last night."

H. L., Box 330.

BAKER'S OVEN

SORRY, FOLKS

After seeing the reaction to the item in last week's paper concerning two students, we wish to state that we are sincerely sorry to have said anything which would damage the opportunities of sincere students desiring to enter a profession directly dependent upon the good will of public officials. If we misunderstood their motives, if their motives are other than those we sincerely believed them to be at the time, we are regretful of the mention made.

SKIDDING

The play's the thing, and from all appearances it's going to be a fine thing; the parts are all well filled and with two new men, March and Jette, in the cast, College Theater fans will see a good fast comedy. Our prediction about Clair Milton's success is fast being fulfilled.

We tried out for a part; we expected to get it; we didn't get it.

It is a good thing to meet with an upset like that once in a while. One's chances are never so good when one feels confident of success. The oftener one experiences such a situation the more one appreciates the real value of failures. There is but one thing worse than a lack of self-confidence: that is over-confidence.

ODD JOBS

During the recent moving of the post boxes there was illustrated a story with a moral. (This is indeed rare, a lack of same is the characteristic of most we hear). The bar-like counter was being moved from the old Co-op room to the Activities Room, and in transit the overhanging edge of the top became damaged a bit. One of State's many helping hands seized a saw and proceeded to saw the whole edge off. This was to repair the damage done, and was to save the time of the carpenters (and to save the state money).

But the job was so crooked it looked like a Tammany deal. It was so out of plumb that the carpenters had to spend several extra hours tearing out the whole counter top and putting on a new plank.

The moral seems closely connected with that of the tale about the shoemaker who strayed from his last.

16th CENTURY MUSIC

Shades of Palestrina! (the composer, 1550 A.D.). The Madrigals are singing

an old number on their program bearing the title, "Which Is the Proper Day to Sing?" Only, sometime between 1550 and 1933 it fell into the hands of reformers who altered the title from the original, "Which Is the Proper Day to Drink."

FIRE

In our famous Public Speaking Class a pretty gal was demanding "... what assurance have we that College Hall will not have burned to the ground in an hour from now?" None, except the fact that the cloudburst was at that moment threatening to wash the building from its moorings.

We're just waiting for some one to start an address using this crack:

"Ladies and g-g-gentlemen: When I c-c-came here today only t-t-two people knew my speech, my f-f-father and m-m-myself. N-n-now only f-f-father knows it!"

LIBRARY BOOKS

We have yet to see the following added to our library:

"The Stock Market at a Glance," by Ben Turpin.

"How to Live on a Dollar a Day," by Henry Ford.

"The Niceties of Etiquette," by Walter Winchell.

"Italian Art Lamps, and Other Aspects of 'Buy American,'" by William Randolph Hearst.

"How to Hold Your Popularity," by Al Jolson.

BASKETBALL RULES

Here's the S. C. Wampus' contribution to the basketball rule book:

Double-Dribble—What a player's nose does after a good

Elbowing—How you got your seat and kept off the

Floor—What you would like to do to that usher who got so

Forward—The direction the man next to you should yell if his breath is

Foul—What you'd like to do to the manager after standing up the first

Half—About all the referee sees when he decides to call a

Held Ball—When two players mistake the ball for their sweeties and start

Holding—What you should be doing to your breath before going into a

Huddle—What to do in the draughty gym during the

INTERMISSION

Appoggiaturas

By JAMES SNYDER

Our band apparently put over the school song at the rally last Friday. The novel arrangement of the number was very effective. During the last two semesters the band has developed into a live-wire organization. Mr. Freeburg deserves a lot of credit for his hard work in rehearsing the band.

Among other compositions played Saturday evening on the Symphony program was a suite entitled "Birds," by the Italian composer Respighi. One of the numbers imitated the cackling of a hen, being done very effectively by the oboe. I have recently suspected that this instrument was capable of producing such sounds; for that matter it is often demonstrated unintentionally in the college orchestra.

The Madrigal singers will be heard today at five p. m. over station KPO under the direction of Miss Eileen McCall.

Students who enjoy popular organ music may be interested in knowing that Mr. Don Irving plays popular and semi-classic numbers during his half hour at eight o'clock every evening except Thursday. After hearing the sloppy type of music that radio organists in the Bay area accustom us to it is a relief to hear an organist who has a conception of phrasing. Faulty registration may be caused by a poor instrument, but "incessant laying on the organ" is a result of poor musicianship.

Saturday evening, January 28, Dr.

Hans Leschke, director of the San Francisco Municipal Chorus, will present the Bach B Minor Mass, rendered by a combination of the chorus, organ and symphony orchestra. This monumental work by the master of fugue composition is generally regarded as the greatest of all choral masterpieces; it was not heard in America until 1900 because of the difficulties encountered in its execution. The wonderful acoustics of the Memorial Opera House make possible, for the first time, the execution of this intricate work for San Francisco audiences.

Tonight the Vienna Boys' Choir appear in a return engagement at the Opera House. "The Apothecary," a comic opera by Haydn, will be repeated on this program. This opera is indeed comical, the humorous situations are created by the girl and her lover being surprised at inopportune moments by her guardian who flies into a comical rage at each discovery.

Folk songs and selections of old masters will also be sung. This program will be very instructive as well as entertaining to student teachers.

It has been suggested that our music students get together this semester in some social activity. With the cooperation of the various organizations in the department we should be able to get together quite a crowd. One suggestion that has been made was that we have a dinner followed by a symphony concert. I will be glad to receive any suggestions concerning the Music Federation.

American Journalism

By ALICE M. JOHNSON

The beginnings of American Journalism has been traced to the "Boston News-Letter" in the year 1704. As has been stated in an earlier article, this was the first paper to be printed in the colonies, and had already demonstrated the power of the press by freeing an innocent man from suspicion, through printed articles in his defense.

From this beginning came many later newspapers scattered throughout the colonies, each bringing the news and opinions of the times to the outlying provinces. The period of 1750 to 1790 was a crucial one for the future of the proposed and newly-created United States, and many issues of the contemporary papers contained news stories the importance of which has never been paralleled since.

The statesmen of the day understood the power of the printed word and therefore proceeded to utilize this channel of convincing the populace of the desirability of their proposals. The most outstanding example is the series of articles which ran in the semi-weekly New York "Independent Journal" in defense of the new Constitution of the

United States, which was up for ratification.

When the new Constitution was presented to the states there was bitter opposition to it, due to an incomplete understanding of its design by a large number of people. In order to meet all objections that were made and to explain its purpose clearly, Alexander Hamilton, James Madison and John Jay wrote a series of articles signed "Publius," which ran in the "Independent Journal" between October 27, 1787, and April 2, 1788. These articles, seventy-seven in number, together with eight additional essays, were soon published in book form under the title, "The Federalist," and have been named the greatest single source of influence for the adoption and ratification of the Constitution, with the exception of George Washington's own personal influence. In the printing of these articles the publishers did a service of greatest importance to the American nation, and demonstrated the political importance of the Press. American journalism took on a newer and greater significance from this time forward, as will be traced in later articles in these columns.